

## Here We Are Again!

**Kathleen J. Tunney, Ph.D., Associate Professor and Department Chair**



Greetings to alumni and friends! I wrote my first Chair article for the TAC in the fall of 2008 as Interim Chair. In fall 2008 as now, we had just elected a president and legislators. Then as now, people of goodwill disagree about policies that will move our country forward at home and abroad. I would challenge us all to dig deeply into the proposals of

all our newly elected leaders, seeking information from sources that both agree with our opinions and those that do not.

This search for information and subsequent analysis is consistent with—indeed, required by—our ethical code. Through this code we are guided to have integrity, develop competence, and recognize our responsibilities to clients, colleagues, and the larger society, seeking social justice for vulnerable and oppressed populations. In this search for meaning and direction guided by our

professional values, we may become uncomfortable; we may find that what we thought was true and logical is in fact open to interpretation and counter-argument.

This is much like our professional development process: Often what we assume to be true of a client, family, or community turns out to be much more complex upon close study and exploration. Making decisions in such an important time in our national and international life is like our professional development and professional practice in another way as well: We often have to go forward with our best decision, even if we are not 100% sure of our direction.

That is why the recently concluded election is not the end—it is the beginning. No matter what our political position, we need to hold our elected officials accountable for their decisions, knowing that uncertainty, struggle, and ongoing debate are built into the process. We need to make our voices heard, through our professional associations and our own efforts.

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# MSW News/Update

By Bryan Duckham, Ph.D., Assistant Professor



There is the old adage that “you can’t know where you are going if you don’t know where you have been”. Whether we are talking about the individual or collective level, we must understand our histories and what has worked and not worked, as well as those orienting values and interests we must retain to successfully move

ahead. In narrative theory, an important and recent theory taught in our graduate curriculum, we talk about understanding one’s story relative to the past to develop a “coherent narrative”, a story that leads to fulfillment and productivity. We look back at those things that give us meaning and pleasure and build on them as we move ahead. We discard what does not work.

Many of you know that in 1915 social workers commissioned a man named Abraham Flexner to study whether social work was a legitimate profession. Flexner came back with a resounding “no”. Despite this verdict social workers continued to practice and develop knowledge in the areas of research, policy, organizational analysis, and theory and practice. For example, through the 1930’s and 40’s social work schools developed two important casework models, the Functional and Diagnostic Schools. These models were integrated into agency social work practice and made a tremendous impact on social welfare. In addition, social workers developed policies, created and/or synthesized research models/philosophies (for example Heuristics and Fallible Realism), integrated religion and spirituality with theory and organizational models. These to just name a few of the contributions social work has made to its body of knowledge and the individual and collective good.

There is no doubt now that today we are a legitimate profession with an important role in our society relative to social welfare. While not perfect, as many of the previous developments within the profession have been and will continue to be revised, we do have a rich collective history. Part of a graduate education

is learning more about social work history so that one can sift through those values and interests that are core to our belief system and mission and discard those that do not meet the needs of those we serve. While it is imperative that we adapt to the changing needs of the cultures we practice within, we concurrently must retain who we are despite the ever-evolving context of social work practice.

Two books from my own graduate education had and continue to have a profound impact on my professional life. Christopher Lasch’s book “The Culture of Narcissism” and Erich Fromm’s book “The Sane Society” illustrate the dangers of losing one’s orienting values in an evolving culture that sometimes, in part, promotes values that pull us away from our true selves, personal and professional. Lasch and Fromm’s works were harbingers of dangers that have only amplified over time. While each author made many points in their cultural critique, Fromm spoke to the risk for one to place money and status over one’s self development, while Lasch spoke to the risk that technology can pull us away from self-development. While financial realities are something social workers must always deal with, especially in these times of greater economic scarcity, we should not lose sight of the danger of supplanting the welfare of our society with economic gain and power. Similarly, we should enjoy and support the benefits of technological advances while understanding the risks it presents to creativity, imagination and other processes essential for self-development.

A good social work graduate curriculum should educate students about social and individual ills. It should also equip students with knowledge based on our core values developed over time that are always open to revision and augmentation to combat these ills. It should encourage students to know who they are and who they are as a micro or macro social work professional, as well as encourage ongoing dialectic conversation within the student/social work professional between our core personal and professional values and those broader cultural forces that enhance or diminish our individual and social functioning.

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## BSW Program Notes

By Gerald V. O'Brien, Ph.D., Professor



With the new year, we find ourselves at a particularly exciting time in the history of the BSW Program. We have finished the lengthy self-study and accreditation process, and are waiting to hear from CSWE regarding their response to our efforts. The Program can now focus on other issues, and the BSW Curriculum and

Planning Committee is hard at work looking at potential curriculum and programmatic changes. As the University undertakes a multi-year implementation process for its new general education program, we are revisiting our own outside course requirements in order to ensure that these make sense and dovetail with the new Lincoln Program, which is the name for the new general education program. Among other activities, we will also spend time this year looking at our major courses, and their relationship to the MSW regular standing program and its fundamental learning objectives.

The Student Social Work Association (SSWA), our undergraduate student organization, has hit the ground

running, and I'm excited about the energy in the group. The new officers for the 2012-2013 academic year include Cathy Dye (President), Lacey Clemens-Friday (Vice-President), Lauren Winchester (Treasurer), Danielle Langston (Secretary), and Valerie Brown (Student Liaison). I would like to thank all the students who have shown support for the organization.

Finally, this year we are attempting to have a newly developed admissions procedure accepted by the University. This would in many ways parallel our MSW admissions process, and help immensely with course scheduling and socialization of students into the program. Our goal is to take applications for the program in January of each year, accept a pre-determined number of applicants early in spring semester, and have all students set to begin the two-year major sequence the following fall semester.

I'd like to once again thank all our alumni and agency administrators for their support of the BSW Program. We saw a great deal of support from lots of folks in conjunction with the recent reaccreditation effort, and it is greatly appreciated.

## New Assistant Professor

By Jayme Swanke, Ph.D., Assistant Professor



Dr. Jayme Swanke is a new Assistant Professor in the Department of Social Work at SIUE. She received her Ph.D. in Rehabilitation Administration and Services from the Rehabilitation Institute at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. Her clinical experience in the treat-

ment of persons with methamphetamine use disorders served as the inspiration behind her doctoral dissertation and her current research in the areas of addiction and recovery.

Prior to her appointment at SIUE, Dr. Swanke served as a Post-Doctoral Research Fellow in the School of

Social Work at the University of South Florida, Tampa, where she pursued research in the areas of kinship caregiving, child welfare, and substance abuse recovery. She has also held a position as a Visiting Professor in the Department of Social Work at the University of St. Francis in Joliet, Illinois and as an adjunct instructor in the Drug and Alcohol Counselor Training program at Illinois Central College in Peoria, Illinois.

Dr. Swanke's research interests span a variety of subjects including addiction studies, child welfare, case management, teaching evaluation, and blogging as a form of community. In her free time Dr. Swanke enjoys exercising, kayaking, cooking, and spending time with friends and family.

# Journal — Expression of Feelings and Thoughts

By Hsin-hsin Huang, Ph.D., Assistant Professor



Since 2003, an abortion clinic in the Midwest has been providing blank journals, art supplies, and papers for women awaiting abortion procedures at the clinic as a way for them to express themselves and communicate with other women undergoing abortion. The women freely and anonymously wrote, drew, and expressed their feelings

onto journal pages while sitting privately in the surgical waiting room. Dr. Hsin-hsin Huang, an Assistant Professor in the Social Work Department, obtained permission from the clinic to analyze all journal entries collected from 2003 through 2011 as a research project to better understand what women think about before their abortion procedures.

Dr. Huang recruited and organized a team of seven social work students who expressed an interest in working on the project. The team consisted of one graduate assistant, one URCA (Undergraduate Research and Creative Activities) assistant, and five junior social work student volunteers. Together, the team transcribed/recorded and analyzed 1,600 journal

entries that included comments and drawings.

The preliminary findings were presented at the Graduate School Spring Symposium on April 9, 2012, entitled “On the Minds of Women Prior to Their Abortion Procedures”. In addition to an oral presentation of the findings, students also creatively assembled a poster highlighting themes emerged from the journal entries (please see the photo below with students in front of their poster presentation). The themes included: gratitude towards the clinic and staff, awareness of God, asking God for forgiveness, affirmation of choice, indication of struggles, ambivalence and the difficulties of the choice, and explanations including not being the right time or a lack of means to support a child.

As a result of participating in the project, students expressed having deepened personal awareness of the complexity of the abortion issue. The students nominated Dr. Huang for the spring 2012 Vaughn Vendegrift URCA Research Mentor Award. Consequently, Dr. Huang was selected for the award due to the enthusiastic nomination letter that the students collectively submitted. Dr. Huang and the research team will be working together on a manuscript to publish their findings.



Students (from left to right) are:

Valerie Brown, Jennifer Beadle, Lauren Winchester (URCA assistant), Amy Nosbisch, Catherine E. Dye, and Neil Lipe.

# New Faculty—Assistant Professor

By Kimberly Carter, Ph.D., Assistant Professor



Dr. Kimberly Carter joined the Department of Social Work this fall. An alumna of Washington University in St. Louis, Dr. Carter brings a wealth of enthusiasm and experience to our SIUE Social Work Department. Dr. Carter received her doctoral

degree in fall 2010 from Washington University's George Warren Brown School of Social Work. Her academic and research interests include family caregiver well-being as it relates to severe mental health disorders; disparities in health and mental health across care systems and disease incidence; health behaviors; and coping and service use among ethnic minority populations.

As a master level student, Dr. Carter was awarded a minority supplement grant from the National Institute of Mental Health (NIMH) to conduct research exploring family support and education among caregivers affected by severe mental illness. She was the first Masters level graduate student at the University to be awarded such a high level competitive federal research grant. The experience of applying, receiving, and working on this grant was instrumental in defining her future career. It helped confirm her decision to pursue a doctoral degree and bring her passion of health and social work to the community (as a social work advocate and program manager) and to the classroom (as a faculty member and student mentor). Beyond mere professional guidance, the experience also brought about professional insight. It helped her realize that no matter how noble our desire to help, or how deep our passion, --we, as social workers, must always recognize that 'good' social work can only be realized when we understand, are involved in, and appreciate the impact of social work scholarship, social work research, and community collaboration. This is a principle she still very much believes in and hopes to pass on to the students that she works with at SIUE.

Dr. Carter was born in New Orleans, Louisiana, and lived in both Nebraska and Missouri most of her adult life. Prior to joining the faculty at SIUE, Dr. Carter

served as a guest lecturer, teaching assistant and adjunct faculty member at several universities in the St. Louis area. Through the years, she has worked with a number of community organizations and has established herself as a credible resource and community leader in the St. Louis metro area. She has accumulated extensive experience as a mental health care provider, family advocate, and researcher-developing, implementing, and evaluating family and children mental health services working with groups such as The St. Louis African American Churches Task Team on Mental Health; The Missouri Multi Cultural Issues Committee of Homeless Service Network Providers; The St. Louis Empowerment Consumer Drop-In Center Advisory Council; The St. Louis Latino Mental Health Task Force; The NAMI National African American Task Force, and the National Organization for People of Color Against Suicide, to name a few.

Over the years, Dr. Carter has worked with a number of area social service agencies as an independent consultant providing her expertise on non-profit organizational development and program assessment. Of special mention are the number of trainings she has provided to mental health and family service providers, such as St. Louis County Police Department, Missouri Department of Family and Children Services, St. Patrick's Center, BJC Behavioral Health, and the National Office of NAMI (Bethesda), on topics related to cultural competence in care, healthcare disparities, care giving, and minority health and family welfare.

Along with being a faculty member in the SIUE Department of Social Work, Dr. Carter sits on the board of Kids Under Twenty One (St. Louis area teen suicide prevention agency) and Siteman Cancer Center's Program for the Elimination of Cancer Disparities Community Advisory Committee. More important than anything else, she is also very proud to say that she is the loving partner of her mate John Elston and mother of their adoring daughter, Deija Elston. She humbly quips *"Nothing I do is without their support – they inspire me, keep me grounded, and join in, as much as they can, all my social work labors."*

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***Social Work is not something you do  
but something you become.***

— Julie Birkemaier —

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# Today's Students — Tomorrow's Leaders

By Susie Schrage, BSW 2007, MSW 2010



As a non-traditional student, the decision to return to school was made with a great deal of consideration for the flexibility and benefits of attending a state university. SIUE was a great experience for me both as an undergrad and graduate student. I attended SIUE and graduated with a bachelor of Social Work in 2007. After participating in an internship in the

foster care program at Madison County Catholic Charities, I was fortunate enough to be offered a position there after graduation.

I began my second career as a foster care caseworker. In my previous career, I had been co-owner of a construction company for 24 years. As a company, we had completed jobs for the local Community Development Corporation. This, in part, helped lead me to social work. After working for a year, I decided that a grad-

uate degree would be a logical next step for me. I completed a Master's Degree in Social Work in 2010, while still working full time at Catholic Charities participating in an administrative internship. This internship was integral in my personal advancement.

I am currently the Area Director for Madison County Catholic Charities. My ability to obtain this position is due, in great part, to the education and guidance I received from the faculty and staff at SIUE. My youngest daughter graduated from SIUE just a year ago and she was able to obtain a wonderful position, in part, due to her internship. The internship experience that SIUE provides has been exceptional and I recommend our SIUE to anyone who wants to obtain a well-rounded, informed, education. As an Area Director of a social service agency, I really appreciate the opportunity to be a part of some other student's journey. I look forward to supervising students myself, thanks to SIUE.

## Congratulations from Faculty and Staff !

Summer Commencement August 2012, Masters of Social Work

Merry Baldwin	Karen Gilmore	Kristina Schiber
Natalie Bauer	Brittany Graham	Erin Steingrubby
Jennifer Beadle	Tifty Jones	Amanda Tarter
Chala Bradley	Martha Kafka	Jenna Tedrick
Mallory Cook	Jennifer Kremmel	Lindsay Teel
David Crouthers	Anna Mansfield	Stephanie Terry
Michael Davis	Amanda McCallister	Amy Vallem
Jamila Dawkins	Rachel Miles	Jay Verstreater
Stephanie Elam	Lynda Norris	Sarah Wingbermuehle
Jennifer Ellis	Denise Pachthofer	Rachel Woods
Melissa Feigl	Emily Pingsterhaus	Beverly Woody
Laticia Georgie	Shilo Santiago Baty	



## SSWA ACTIVITIES

By Catherine E. Dye, BSW Student, SSWA President

The 2012/2013 Student Social Work Association (SSWA) had many exciting events in the fall semester. Our organization is committed to the well-being of all people and looks forward to bringing about positive changes in our community in the future as well.

**October:** In keeping with the SSWA October theme of, “**Keeping Kids Warm**” our organization is partnering with the “Jackie Joyner Kersee Foundation” located in East St. Louis. We have adopted four children who have the most need and we will outfit them with warm weather clothing. In addition to this we are also collecting gently used winter apparel for the other children, youth, and young adults associated with the JJK Center. We are honored to be part of such an important campaign.

SSWA participated in the, “**Suicide Prevention Walk**” which took place in Mt. Vernon, Illinois on 10/21/12. We

were all very excited to participate and raised funds for such a worthy cause.

**November:** In keeping with the SSWA November theme of “**SSWA Feeding the Hungry**”, our organization partnered with the “Glen Ed Food Pantry”. We collected food items, toiletries, and toys to help them meet their holiday food demands and fill their Christmas gift & toy baskets. We are delighted to be able to help and support such an important cause.

**December:** To wrap up the year and in keeping with the SSWA December theme of “**SSWA Collecting Bunches of Blankets**”, our organization collected new and/or gently used blankets. We distributed these blankets to those in need in the downtown St. Louis area.



2012-2013 SSWA Officers

Lacey Clemens-Friday (Vice-President); Catherine Dye (President);  
Danielle Langston (Secretary); and Lauren Winchester (Treasurer)

## Where have all the Alumni Gone?

**Erin R. Griebel, (BA, in Social Work, 2000)** J.D. from Washington University School of Law and Master’s in Social Work from George Warren Brown School of Social Work at Washington University in St. Louis, Missouri, 2009. Bar Admission, Missouri, 2009 and Illinois, 2010, employed by Rosenblum, Schwartz, Rogers & Glass, P.C. , criminal law firm in St. Louis, Missouri.

**Lindsay Teel, LSW (MSW, 2012)** is employed at Memorial Medical Center, Springfield, Illinois, as a Social Worker, ER/CATCH.

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**Speaker:** Sophia Dziegielewski, Ph.D., LISW-S

**DSM-IV-TR in Action, What to Expect in DSM-V**

**Friday, March 8, 2013 — 6 CEU's Workshop**

**9:00-4:00 pm at Meridian Ballroom, Morris University Center, SIUE**

**Dr. Sophia F. Dziegielewski, PhD, LISW-S** is a Professor and Associate Director of Research, School of Social Work at the University of Central Florida (UCF), Orlando, Florida. Dr. Dziegielewski is also Chair of the Human Subjects Review Board for UCF and Editor of the Journal of Social Service Research. Prior to her current appointment, she served as Dean and Professor in the School of Social Work at the University of Cincinnati. Throughout her social work career, she has been active in health and mental health clinical practice and research. Dr. Dziegielewski previously served UCF as Professor in the School of Social Work and as IRB Chair from 2001 to 2004. In 2004 she accepted a position as Professor and Dean of the School of Social Work at the University of Cincinnati (UC), Cincinnati, OH. In addition to her duties

as Dean, from February to July 2006 she served as Chair of IRB, Behavioral Science Review Board and later maintained an active role as board member. Throughout her social work academic and practice career, she has been active in the area of evidence-based practice and research in the area of health and mental health. She is the recipient of numerous awards and supports her research and practice activity with 7 funded grants/contracts and over 125 publications, including 7 textbooks, 85 articles, numerous book chapters and numerous national workshops, including LCSW licensure review, and community presentations. In the national magazine "Social Worker Today" in 2003, a feature story about Dr. Dziegielewski referred to her as a "legend" in her field.

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This workshop is designed to cover the basic changes and practical implications of the DSM-IV-TR and potential changes suggested for the DSM-V regarding social work assessment and practice strategy. Particular emphasis is placed on understanding the use and misuse of the DSM-IV-TR within the mental health profession. An overview of diagnosis and treatment modalities and expectations for DSM-V will be outlined stressing behavior-based practice principles.

After completion of the course, participants will be able to:

- Identify components related to professional use of the DSM-IV-TR in the practice environment.
- Identify the changes between the DSM-III-R, DSM-IV, and DSM-IV-TR and proposed changes for DSM-V.
- Utilize the multi-axis diagnostic system with children, adolescents, and adults.
- Identify several major diagnostic categories and the criteria for proper diagnostic assessments and evaluations.

## REGISTER NOW

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# Operation Christmas Child

By: Britney McVey, MSW Student, GSSWA Second Year Chair



GSSWA was involved in a project called *Operation Christmas Child*. Members donated and collected items for domestic and international children in need. The items included school supplies, socks and other clothing, toothbrushes/toothpaste, small toys/stuffed animals, and sunglasses. Donations were placed into shoe boxes wrapped

in holiday paper. The generous response from donors enabled GSSWA to collect enough items to fill 16 shoe boxes and gift the remaining items to the Crisis Nursery Centene Center located at 1928 Gravois Rd. Saint Louis, MO 63104. Carolyn Florczyk and Charlie Smerz were co-chairs of this project.

## Congratulations from Faculty and Staff!

### Spring Commencement - May 2012, Bachelors of Social Work

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| Lauren A. Cox         | Chelsea N. Hahn        | Barbara T. Rogers   |
| Catherine L. Crockett | Justin T. Hughes       | Kimberly M. Romano  |
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**Keynote Speaker**

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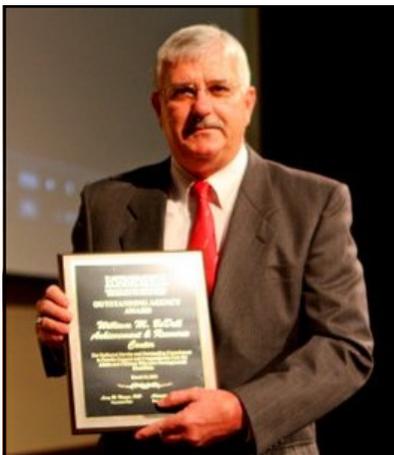
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Laticia Georgie  
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Attendees enjoying the evening with good food and great conversations!

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